SERIAL STORY

The = Isolated Continent

A Romance of the Future

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SYNOPSIS.

For fifty years the continent of North America has been isolated from the rest of the world by Z-rays, the invention of Hannibal Prudent, president of the united government. A message from Count von Werdensieln, chancellor of Germany, that he has succeeded in penetrating the rays hastens the death of Prudent. Dying, he warns his daughter Astra that foreign invasion is now certain. Astra succeeds her father as president. Napoleon Edison, a former pupil of Prudent's, offers to assist Astra and hints at new discoveries which will make North America impregnable. A man giving the name of Chevaller di Leon offers Werdenstein the secret of ament. The chevaller is made a parament. The chevaller is made a coner in the hope of discovering discovering to a secret. She falls in love with him agrees to join him in an attempt to upo. By the use of rockets he summs a curious flying machine. He especially a curious flying machine. He especially a curious flying machine to a straight reveals the fact that he is Napom Edison. He warms Astra that the isolatified their of Europe have sailed invade America. He calls on Astra the flowing high and explains his plans for fernse. He the use of aerophines made to new substance which is indestruction as the European ndestrue European y you Wer-andling Im-tracked and and several rdenstein to ament. The America homburg-Lithow estate how of the wedding of the counters and San-

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I am afraid," said the Count von Werdenstein, "that he is preparing a surprise for us. I do not like his silence."

"Or is he simply enjoying a long honeymoon?" was Rositta's sarcastic titles. comment.

But the count shook his head doubtfully

A year had almost passed when the first European aerodromone was finished and ready for its trial trip. It was progressing, was as perfect as mechanical genius could make it.

the trial flight and Suemeg rivaled the ancient Roman pageants in splendor. Only a few besides the royal spectators were allowed on the plateau near the aerodromone plant. The police compelled the uninformed thousands who lived in the neighborhood to keep a respectful distance.

Santos Duprel's heart beat high when he and Rositta stepped into the waiting machine. Rositta had decorated this first aerodromone with a gorgeous princely crown, and it ghttered bravely in the morning sun.

Rositta was clever and studied the aerodromone under Santos' direction until she was expert in its control and manufacture. When they entered the the wings rose slowly, then swooped downward, causing the machine to rise swiftly and surely. Everything worked exactly as desired and the machine soon disappeared from the view of the watchers, behind a bank of · clouds.

They went up and swam in the fleecy clouds that billowed in the golden sunshine. They reached an enormous height, then Santos reversed the machine, turned off the power and they slid downward. Rositta stood by his side, embracing him with one arm. In her exuberance she reached up with her free hand and pulled the lever that emptied the brass receptacle; a blinding flash came, striking downward, zigzagging through the clouds, and mighty thunder echoed through space,

She realized her might, and in that moment of intoxicating delight she dreamed a dream-she saw herself as the ruler of the world.

'How long will it take to have twenty machines like this, Santos?" asked Rositta, eagerly.

"Five or six months, my queen!" "Then, then we will see." Her eyes

glittered strangely with a fire that was not love. When they landed on the spot from where they ascended, the Emperor of

Germany handed Santos Duprel the ily obtainable, and it would be unparchment with the great imperial necessary to go through a lot of preseal attached, and said: "Count von Duprel, I want to be the first to congratulate you."

An hour later the newly made Count von Duprel was receiving the matrimonial blessing from the court vicar. The crowned heads were happy to witness the marriage ceremony

CHAPTER XIX.

The Garden of Eden. of the Countess Rosiny and the disap- over to the meadow and ate his lunch burned before they create trouble.

Rositta had left.

Astra watched Napoleon's thoughtful face with some apprehension. At times he would sit gazing into space, entirely oblivious to his surroundings. Rositta's flight had made him aware of the harm that could come to his beloved country.

returned to her presidential duties and Napoleon to his aerodromone.

Shortly after their return he talked long and seriously with his wife. Then the American Eagle left the roof of plans, and the fact that Rositta signed | he needed it, herself as the Princess of Schomburg Lithow alone made it plain that they would try to take warfare into the air.

Jerome Whistler was at the laboraory and Napoleon give him instructions. He inspected the stock of available cirynith, then spent many hours up his drawings, he said in a low, tuned to perfect harmony. exultant voice: "This will come as a surprise."

He called Jerome Whistler and turned the drawings over to him. It was an aerodromone.

"I am glad we have enough material to do this, friend Whistler; besides, we will have enough left over for other purposes."

Napoleon returned to the capital to report and advise Astra that he would the final preventive of war." make a longer trip for reconnoitering purposes. He left that evening. He visited Suemeg, and there saw what he expected to see. People were busily at work, making the peak like an immense ant hill. He saw Santos emerge from one building and walk across the plain to another, and the knew, then, that Santos had betrayed him; that aerodromones would fight against aerodromones in God's clear, pure air.

He was sad that the man whom he had trusted so implicitly had turned traitor at the instigation of the count-

Satisfied that his surmise was correct, he turned homeward and after a short conference with Astra left again. This time he traversed the Pacific coast of the Americas. Starting from Mexico, he went southward, watching his electro-spectroscope incessantly, while he circled over the volcanic regions of the Andes.

Day after day he continued his search, going farther and farther south, always pear the ocean. His spectroscope showed signs of cirynith several times, but never in large quan-

Weeks were spent this way. From time to time he returned to Washington, and each time he returned he stopped a few hours at Ciryne to see how the work on the new machine

He had raked through Colombia and Count von Werdenstein had invited was on the border of Peru. He conseveral reigning monarchs to attend tinued his search with unewerving time I thought the place contained the faith in ultimately finding the precious metal that would enable him to build from which my aerodromones are a larger fleet.

He had been circling over the Andes, peering down on steep precipices, rugged slopes and snow-covered peaks where goats and llamas were the only inhabitants, when suddenly he saw an intense greenish light glowing on his spectroscope. He slowed down, and the instrument gave evidence of a large deposit of cirynith. Not more than two hundred feet below him stretched a broad snow-covered peak. A lavatic, porous, bare space was visible through the snow, on the northeastern corner, and there he found what he sought. The precious cirynith aerodromone, Santos went to the lay in heavy layers, almost perfectly wheel, moved the starting lever and pure. The deposit was not as large as the one in Hungary, but more eas-



Not More Than Two Hundred Feet Snow-Covered Peak.

liminary steps before they could carry

Satisfied with his discovery, he explored the secluded spot that never before had been touched by human foot. cently made to say, when his article The geological formation was of volcanic origin. It seemed as though the ten typhoid patients last month and mountain had been rent apart and the six of them died." What he really space left between the raw edged said was that he had treated ten paridges in the course of time had developed into a paradise.

The place appealed to his sentimen-Napoleon and Astra kept the flight tal instincts. He took his machine

pearance of Santos Duprel secret, on the green, mossy grass. He filled Even Mrs. Edison did not know that his cup from the crystal lake and drank deep of the cool, refreshing water,

"Beautiful spot!" he murmured. stretching out his arms slowly, as if extending his blessing. "I name you 'The Garden of Eden!" Then he entered his machine, flew over the ciryrith deposit, filled some sacks with their honeymoon had been short, as neither could be absent from their ed homeward. His mind was filled posts long. The following week Astra with schemes to frustrate the European plans.

The next day he took six aerodro mones from Ciryene to the Garden of Eden, and they made trips back and forth until the whole deposit of ciry the Crystal Palace and flew toward nith was landed on the Island of Cithe west. He stopped at Ciryne and ryne. The spectroscope showed that questioned Sullivan, and found that there must be more under the surface, Santos and Rositta had left the aero- but Napoleon knew he had sufficient dromone in Russia. So he knew that for the time being, and was satisfied they had, by this time, perfected their to leave the rest until such time as

> New hangars were built on the island. The work progressed rapidly. Aerodromone after aerodromone of the new type was stored away by the expert workmen.

Napoleon's visits to Astra were his happiest hours. He confided his hopes over his drawing table, but when he and expectations to her. She gave him was through with his work began to all the sympathy and encouragement whistle a pleasant melody. Rolling at her command. Their lives were at-

The work on Ciryne had progressed so well that Whistler was able to oversee it all without Napoleon's assistance and one day he took leave from Astra with the following words:

"I am going to pay a visit to our excellent friend, the Count von Werdenstein, and then, when I have ascertained his attitude toward the peace committee, I will go on a still hunt for

The Count von Werdenstein's palace was equipped with a roof hangar, as were all the large private dwellings. and the Eagle found it an easy matter to alight there without molestation. Napoleon had sent a 'graph message to the count to expect him, but did not mention the time of his arrival.

The quick descent made it impossible for the observers to discern the type of machine that alighted, and the workmen in the hangar did not pay any attention to Sullivan when Napoleon left the craft. Sullivar simply locked the door and sat reading until his return.

The count was very much surprised to receive his card, as the attendants had not announced him. Nevertheless, he received him in his usual snave manner.

Napoleon saw and felt that the count was in an extremely happy state of mind, that he was no more in l'espair. but hopeful.

"I am very glad to see your excellency drop into our circle once more. He grasped both hands of the president of the peace committee.

"The pleasure is mine, your honor," was Napoleon's reply. "My call is not an official one, it is a private matter.
That is why I dropped into your home so unceremoniously."

"You are welcome." "I thought you would be kind mough to listen to me. You rememler my last visit here, when I wanted you to Ecuador with minute care and now sell me, or to help me purchase the Peak Suemeg in Hungary? At that crystals of cirynith, the substance made." Napoleon paused, and the

count looked at him cautiously. when I discovered it, and analyzed them. To my surprise I found that it said nothing. "Now, I am sorry that I have troubled you in this matter, as I do not want the property, for my experiments have proved to me that the crystals are worthless for my purposes.

the count. He realized in the same second that he had made a mistake, but, after all, what difference could it make? Napoleon smiled serenely, and gave no sign of satisfaction at having brought this information from the

"All I can tell you is," continued he, 'that the chemical quality is not the same, and I cannot make use of the deposit, and for this reason I do not wish to interest myself further in the property.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GERMAN "KURS" NOT "CURES"

Error of Translator Causes a Medicine's Value to Be Overestimated.

Many newspapers are hasty in announcing the discovery in Germany of some method of treatment more of less new, and not infrequently misinformation is given the public through the failure to keep in mind the actual meaning of one little word. The German word kur does not mean 'cure," although it is not an uncommon thing to find it so translated into English.

"To cure" in English means "to restore to health; to effect a cure;" but in other languages it means merely to Below Him Stretched a Broad, apply "a method of remedial treatment of disease; medical or hygienic care; method of medical treatment." The German word for "restoration to health" is hellung, not kur.

> The Latin word cura means merely 'care," a shade of meaning which is preserved in the derived term "cura-An Italian physician was retor." was translated into English, "I cured tients.—From the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Garbage and love letters should be

PACT WITH LABOR

First Arrangement of the Kind to Have a Place in Industrial History.

DISPUTES TO BE ADJUSTED

The Public, the Federal Government, and the Union Involved Will Be Represented on Board to Settle Any Controversy That May Arise.

The first pact between the federal P. m. and 6 a. m. overnment and organized labor has een signed. In essence it is an Amercan adaptation of Lloyd-George's first greement with the British unions emloyed in the munitions trades. Like the British precedent, it is an epochal event in the history of industry. The rrangement worked out at Washingon applies so far only to the shipbuildng trades. Similar agreements are, however, being negotiated in the munition and the war supply plants, The renty already signed provides for the djustment of all disputes as to hours, ages and other conditions of labor in he shippards of the country. The vavy department, the emergency shipor and the national unions concerned ill signed the contract. Three adjustas representing the public, the federal government and the union inrolved are authorized to handle any controversy which may arise. The unions are pledged not to call out the men on strike while the commission is give up their I. W. W. allegiance. roceeding.

The Philadelphia Union of Heat and rost insulators has signed an agreeelpers wil be \$2 a day for the first ists' strike at Grand Rapids, Mich. car, \$2.50 the second year and \$3 the

of such service. Only skilled workmen work, and draughtsmen who could not be reecently by the navy department.

teamsters persisted and the plan is employed in the departments are afproving effective. Formerly teamsfers fected.

made between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. union contends women are not capable present. of running a barber shop alone, and is

one man be left in every shop. in the reichstag main committee on clared off. the fuel problem. Vice Chancellor Helfferich gave an urgent and earnest warning against further strikes.

ment was effected by Secretary of La- began. bor Wilson, who was called in as medifalled to bring both sides together,

Creation of a board of control immediately for labor standards in the vent government work being done un- were the basis of settlement. der sweatshop methods was announced Ploston is chairman.

sued a call for woman workers. The signees of shipments. Soo line is the first railroad in the state to appeal for feminine labor,

made by 'he union, including recogni- another industrial war, it is feared, tion, have been indefinitely postponed. After a three-days' conference be

In many of the large factories in the

Plans for the establishment of a unanimous. Representatives of miners on strike

of between thirty-five and forty minmeeting voted unanimously to return to work. "A modest minimum wage" is the

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IMPORTANT NEW LABOR LAWS

Eight-Hour Workday for Railroad Employees, and Legislation Affecting Child Labor Are of Significance.

Perhaps the most striking legislation eproduced in the annual volume of labor laws of the bureau of labor stastistics, which has been issued as Bulletin 213, is the act of congress establishing eight hours as a standard workday for employees operating trains on steam railroads in interstate commerce. Next to this may be placed the federal statute excluding from interstate traffic the products of the labor of children under the age of sixteen, employed in mines or quarries, or under the age of fourteen years in mills, canneries, factories, etc.; the hours of labor dalliren tader sixteen years of age must het exceed eight per day, nor may such children work between 7

Official annountement was made by the Dupont Powder company that it will employ woman munition makers at "war plants" at Carneys Point, N. J., where the bulk of smokeless powder is made for this government and the ailies. They will be employed in cutting powder, this work being light. This step was decided on as the draft is expected to affect their supply of labor. The woman employees will be properly housed and fed, with matrons in charge, and the plant contemplates a system of welfare work.

The Seattle labor council takes the stand that there is a place in the labor movement for every workingman and woman, no matter what their economic or religious beliefs, and that it has no idea of driving industrial unionists out of the movement. It does maintain, however, that effective action is impossible with divided allegiance and asks all I. W. W. members to remain out of the unions or

Settlement of shipbuilders' strikes at Wilmington, Del., and Portland, Ore., was announced by the department of ment with the Delaware Electric and labor. The men at Portland agreed to Supply company whereby wages are take their grievances into conference raised to 84.25 a day from August 1 and thrash them out, These two strikes to December 31, 1917. An increase of had threatened the big government 5 cents a day will be paid every year shipbuilding program. The department until December 31, 1920. The scale for also announced settlement of a machin-

Several hundred members of the hird year, Employees whose work is Metal Mine Workers' union went on utside the city shall receive expenses. strike at the Washoe Smelter of the Two hundred and fifty employees at Anaconda Copper company, Butte, he Boston navy yard who are subject | Mont. The plant is one of the largest o draft were officially notified that of its kind in the world. Street car under a ruling by Secretary Daniels men, who went out in sympathy, were they would not be exempted because ordered by union officials to return to

A general increase of from 1 to 4 placed will be exempted, as announced per cent has been granted employees working in the mechanical and car de-When organized teamsters of San partments of the Baltimore & Ohlo rancisco urged the daylight delivery railroad, according to an official anmeat from wholesaler to retailer, nouncement. The increase became efwere told "It can't be done." The fective at once. Four hundred men

reported at two and three o'clock in Several hundred members of the the morning, now the deliveries are Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen went to Galesburg. Ill., Labor day to The Barbers' union of Berlin, Ger- take part in the dedication of a monu- SHARKS TO SERVE MANKIND is much agitated over a proposal ment over the grave of P. H. Morris to train wives and daughters of hair- sey, for many years head of that or- Veteran Fisherman Believes That, dressers to take their men's places ganization. W. G. Lee, president of while the latter are at the front. The the trainmen, and other officials were

As the result of conferences con-"I took some samples of the crystals | fighting hard for a rule that at least | cluded at Washington, in which representatives of shipbuilders, the shipping Strikes of miners in Silesia reduced board and the American Federation of has not the same electro magnetic the German production of coal by more Labor participated, a strike of more qualities that the cirynith of Ciryne than 1,000,000 tons last month, accord- than 1,000 shipbullders in the Gray's has." He paused again; still the count ing to statements made in the debate Harbor district of Washington was de-

Another New York shipbullding company of New Jersey granted its striking machinists a war rate of \$4.50 a A wage increase aggregating \$8,000,- day in accordance with the terms of 600 annually has been granted the 26,- the Marine Trades council, making the "But you are mistaken," blurted out 000 shop employees on the railroads in fourteenth plant to yield to the desoutheastern territory. This settle- mands of the union since the strike

Miners and operators of 60 of 200 ator after efforts since last February mines in the Kentucky and Tennessee coal fields, where 20,000 had been on strike two weeks, reached an agreement and returned to work. Recognimanufacture of army clothes to pre- tion of the union and an eight-hour day

All the commercial coal mines in the y Secretary Baker. Louis Kirstein of McAlester-Haileyville (Okla.) district were shut down, temporarily throwing Unable to secure men for their work, 1.800 miners out of employment. Op-Superintendent A, N, Kipp of the Soo erators claim the shutdown was made line shops at Fond du Lac, Wis., is- necessary by the cancellation by con-

Claiming his industrial plan is a failure, miners will petition John D. The miners' strike in the Birming- Rockefeller, Jr., to recognize the union. ham (Ala.) district has been averted Recognition of the union was the issue through the efforts of Secretary Wil- which caused the bloody strike of 1913. son. Practically all of the demands The present demand brings danger of

A vigorous organizing campaign by tween the railroad telegraphers and Plumbers' union No. 179 of Victoria, the management of the Oregon Short B. C., has resulted in the establishment Line Railroad company, the officials of of the 1914 wage scale-\$5 for an eight- the company granted an increase in hour day-dating from the first of the wages of telegraphers to the amount of \$32,000 a year, effective August 1.

"The steel manufacturing interests of vicinity of Bridgeport, Conn., where the United States will be equal to all shells and cartridges are being manu-demands of war, both in volume of factured, milling machines, lathes, output and speed of production," said drills and planes are being operated by Judge Elbert H. Gary, president of the United States Steel corporation,

In many of the large factories in branch of the Union Printers' home in the vicinity of Bridgeport, Conn., the South were rejected by the annual where shells and cartridges are beconvention of the International Typo- ing manufactured, milling machines, graphical union. The vote was almost lathes, drills and planes are being operated by women.

Lack of immigration and failure of native Americans to supply sufficient ers in Springfield and vicinity at a railroad laborers resulted in the employment of a dozen women by the Lehigh Valley railroad near Buffalo.

A feature of the present London latest contribution to social science, (England) Economy exhibition is now being used in arbitration courts model munition works canteen in in the commonwealth of South Aus- which-between 400 and 500 people are served with a hot meal in ten minutes.

Back Given Out?

Housework is too hard for a woman who is half sick, nervous and always tired. But it keeps plling up, and gives weak kidneys no time to recover. If your back is lame and achy and your kidneys irregular; if you have "blue spells," sick headaches, nervousness, dizziness and rheumatic pains, use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have done wonders for thousands of worn out women.

An Ohio Case Mrs. James P. My- "Gery Ficiate I pper Sandusky, O., ays: "My feet and says: "My feet and limbs were swollen to several times their usual size and for days at a time I couldn't walk. My knee joints became so stiff I couldn't bend them. A friend then came to me and advised me to use Doan's Kidney Pills. After I had used two boxes of Doan's I felt relief, and the swellings had gone down somewhat. I continued taking them and I used fourteen boxes in all. I then felt like a different person and after a few months I was entirely exercit."

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The Other Side.

"Young man," said the office mannger, "If you knew as much about the business of this firm as you do about baseball you'd be holding down my jeb."

"I know that, sir," replied the office boy. "And if you'd make your business as interesting as baseball you'd have kids begging for a chance to work for you and willing to pay for the privilege."

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is not a "lo-zenge" or "syrup," but a real cid-fashloned dose of medicine which cleans out Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose. Adv.

Properly Handled, the Meat of the Fish Is Edible.

Russell J. Coles of Danville, Va., who taught Colonel Roosevelt how to harpoon devilfish, announced that he has discovered a method of preventing world-wide starvation by tests he has carried out with regard to certain species of the dark shark and ray family. Mr. Coles has just come back from Morehead City, N. C., where he caught a number of fish, and despite the popular belief that the eating of them would bring death in a terrible form, he decided to take the risk and he sampled several of them. He has sent a complete record of his findings to Herbert Hoover in the hope that the food administrator will incline an ear and start the fashion of shark eating. Mr. Coles believes that the sides of

the larger fish may be tanned and converted into marketable leather. After trying several methods the Danville man gives the following re-

cipe for cooking shark steak: Salt heavily for 30 minutes, soak out In three waters, parboll a few minutes, change water, parboil again, cook heavily seasoned and serve hot. The amount of seasoning must be used according to the odor of the meat.

Finance. A-I need \$5 and I've got only four. B-That's easy. Pawn the \$4 for



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